FOUND DEAD IN A CREEK.

MRS, SCOPIELD THOUGHT AT FIRST TO HAVE REEN MURDERED.

She Died of Paralysis of the Heart, Due to Excitement-Was This Caused by Men Fighting Over Her When She Strayed Into an Upstown Wood While Insane? The finding of the body of a woman who was supposed to have been murdered, but who proved to have died of natural causes, has got the Park and Kingsbridge police in a mix that will take a l'hiladelphia lawyer to straighten out. They have discovered a spot in the woods where it appears a murder was committed, but they have got neither victim nor murderer.

To begin at the beginning: About 8 e'clock Tuesday evening, a botel keeper named Druse went driving with his wife in Jerome avenue. Their coachman was a man named Sinciair. They had just passed Mosholu Parkway, which is the connecting road recently laid out between Bronx and Van Cortlandt parks, when all three at the same instant saw a woman standing on the edge of the wood that lies between Jerome avenue and the Parkway. She was ten feet from the roadway. Mrs. Druse exclaimed: That must be a ghost."

Well, if it's a ghost," said her husband. "It's a black one. I never heard of a black ghost." He laughed and his wife laughed. The coachman remarked that it was a pretty daperous place for a woman to be at that time slone. It was just dusk. The coachman's remark was due to the fact that the place the woman was was less than a quarter of a mile from the Jerome Park aqueduct, where there are nearly a thousand laborers of all nationalities. many of them capable of committing any crime. The woman, when these three personsaw her, was arranging her hair, which appeared to have fallen down.

At 616 o'clock yesterday morning, ten hours after the woman was seen in Jerome avenue, she was found dead in a little creek in the parkway. The spot where she was found is directly across the woods from Jerome avenue. The creek is about two feet wide. It turns and runs under the road twenty feet from where the body was, and there is a bridge near by. The woman was lying on her stomach and side, her face turned toward the street. The water in the creek, which was three inches deep, did not come up to her mouth. On the side of her head there was a wound.

Park Policeman Langfield, who found the body, made up his mind that her head had been crushed in by a blow. There appeared to be no doubt but that she had been killed.

The woman held a pocketbook in her hand. It contained a five-dollar bill, a two and a onedollar bill, a dime, and three cents. She had a gold brooch on her dress at the throat, so that

dollar bill, a dime, and three cents. She had a gold brooch on her dress at the th roat, so that it seemed plain that robbery was not the motive for the crime. Langfield summoned his side partner, and the woman was lifted out of the creek. Word was sent to the Van Cortlandt Park police station, and Sergeant England, with a couple of men hurried around. They notified the kingsbridge police, and Capt. Donohue sent some men to the scene. They also notified the headquarters of the Park Police in the Arsenal, and Secretary William Leary of the Park Board told Capt. Collins to go to the place. In an hour there were enough policemen around to quell a mob.

The woman's body was taken to the park police station. She was a woman of 45. She was not good looking. She was fairly well dressed. Her hands indicated that she had worked. She welghed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. The police all agreed that she had been murdered. They set out with energy to catch the murderer. They searched the wood near where she was found, and were quickly rewarded. Hack from the road, 200 yards from the creek, was a big boulder with one side jarged. This jarged side was stained with bleed. On the ground, just at the foot of it, was a pool of blood, almost as much, it seemed, as would come from a human body. There was a broken bottle and a number of sticks of kindling wood with blood stains on them. A few feet away was a piece of stone that was long and thin, and weighed perhaps two pounds, it ling wood with blood stains on them. A few feet away was a piece of stone that was long and thin, and weighed perhaps two pounds it was covered with blood. Sergeant England who made the find poked around in the dried leaves near the stone and he uncarthed a man's linen handkerchief. It was soaked with blood. There was not a white spot on it. He also found a gutta percha pairpin. The woman had been murdered here, the police concluded, and the body had been dragged to the creek, but why, was a mystery. How, was also a mystery. The search was most careful. Nowhere between this stone and the road was a drop of blood. There was nothing to indicate that a body had been dragged through the wood. The police started in to question every man, woman, and child in the vicinity.

question every man, woman, and child in the vicinity.

In the meantime the woman's body was taken to the Arsenal and examined. She was as yet unknown. Besides the money and the brooch she had a Third avenue cable transfer ticket. At the Arsenal her body was identified as that of a Mrs. O'Brien, who was alive and well at her home. From the arsenal the body was taken to the Morgue, where an autopsy was made by Dr. O'Hanlon. He found that she suffered from fatty degeneration of the heart, and that her death was due to paralysis of that organ, brought on probably by intense excitement. The wound on her head he found was only skin deep. The skull was not fractured, and to all

brought on probably by intense excitement. The wound on her head he found was only skin deep. The skull was not fractured, and to all appearances the wound had been made after death, though that was not certain. It was just such a wound as would have been made by the heel of a boot. Besides this wound, there was a cut on the woman's foot and another on the right sakle bone. The doctor said there was no possibility that the woman's death was due to any of the wounds, and that paralysis was certainly the cause.

Some time after the autopsy the body was identified as that of Mrs. Sarah Scofield, 48 years old, of Armonk, Westchester county. The identification was made by John Kingston of 830 East 168th street. He identified the clothing and then the body. He said he thought the woman was out of her head, She had lived with her husband until Monday, when she called on Mr. Kingston, she remained there until Tuesday morning, when she left without explanation before Mr. Kingston's family was up. A search was made for her on Tuesday, Mr. Kingston said, and Tuesday night the authorities were notified that she was missing. He had read in the evening papers of the woman being found dead, and had suspected at once that it was Mrs. Scofield.

The finding of the blood on the stone in the

found dead, and had suspected at once the found was Mrs. Scoffeld.

The finding of the blood on the stone in the wood was compatible with the death by paralysis-of-the-heart diagnosts of the deputy coroner. The woman, while going through the wood, may have sumbled lust as she reached the stone, and fallen on its jagged edge, thus causing the wound in the head. Later, recovering herself, she wandered on until she fell dead in the creek. Dr. O'Hanlon added, however, to his report that he did not believe that the wound hiel much, because it was probably inflicted after death.

need much, because it was probably inflicted after death.

One of the things the police have got to decide about Mrs. Scofield's case is what caused the excitement that led to the paralysis of the heart. The Doctor said it may have been caused by an attempted assault. The autopy revealed no evidence of an attempted assault, To tave reached the spot where she was found from the apot where she was seen alive on Tuesday evening she would have had to walk a long distance by road. If she went through the woods the distance was about 440 yards. The stoneand the pool of blood are indway between the two spots, and a path runs through the wood passing immediately beside the stone. It is used by worken who go from hedford Park wood passing immediately beside the stone. It is used by workmen who go from heatford Park to Van Cortlandt. The amount of blood which was around the stone makes it certain that it did not all come from the woman if any of it did. Heside the stone there were two smaller square stones, and between these there were ashes of a recent fire.

It is suggested, with the idea of helping the police out of their diliculty, that jerhaps the woman, being out of her head, was entired into the woods by some man, perhaps one of the

woman, being out of her head, was entired into the woods by some man, perhaps one of the gang of acqueduct workmen, who stopped her near the stone. Another man came along, or perhaps there were two of them together in the first place. These men quarrelied and fought for possession of the woman. She fied in alarm through the wood to the Parkway, when her right overcame her and she fell dead in the creek. For haps one of the men when pursuing her atumbled over her as she fell, and his boot made the wound in her head. He left the other man bleeding by the stone.

Or perhaps one man entired the woman into the wood and a second man came across them as the first man was about to maitreather, and a the first man was about to maitreat her, and

as the first man was about to maitreat her, and rushed to her rescue.

What could have become of the victim of this row puzzles the police. If he wasn't killed he was certainly badly hurt, for no man could lose the amount of bloost that was there unless he was badly hurt. Is the handkerchief that was found his or his assailant's? If it was his he may have recovered from the assailt, supped the blood from his wounds with it, and then tossed it away. When it was found, however, it was covered by fried leaves, and a question is who covered it? The handkerchief was certainly not the property of any of the aqueduct laborers. They don't use or carry lines handkerchiefs. As said before, there are any quantity of questions to be solved about the mystery, and the police are in a fine mix.

Former Northern Pactic Receivers Patd

CHICAGO, May 13.- The final financial settlement and formal discharge of the old Northern Pacific receivers, Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne, and Henry C. Rouse, took place this aftengon before Judge Jenkins of the United States Court in his chambers.
The terms of compensation for the two and a half years' services of the receivers had been agreed upon at a conference in Milwaukee last week. The compensation agreed upon and or dered paid by the court was \$81,000 for each of the ex-receivers.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY MISHAPS. Dick Ralph, Once a Well-known Minstrel,

n Vietim. Dick Ralph, a well-known negro minstrel a quarter of a century ago, had a trolley mishap in Brooklyn yesterday, which may result in his death. While getting off a car in front of his fish store in Putnam avenue, near Ashland place, with a bundle in his hand, he lost his footing and fell heavily backward, striking his head on the pavement. He was almost unconscious when picked up,

and on his removal to his home, at 78 Fleet street, it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. Mr. Ralph is about 60 years old. He was one of the stars in Hooley's fracture of the skull. Mr. Raipn is about 60 years old. He was one of the stars in Hooley's minstrel troupe and a great favorite in the old Opera House, in Court and Remsen streets. He has been in the fish business since his retirement from the stage, ten or tweive years ago. While Thomas Goodwin, ex-Postmaster of Williamsburgh, was on his way to the First National Bank, in Broadway and Kent avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, he fell from a Broadway trolley car and was severely injured. He was carried into the bank building, where he was attended by a physician, Later he was taken to his home at 945 Bushwick avenue. The family physician stated last night that Mr. Goodwin's injuries were serious, but not dangerous. The accident happened while Mr. Goodwin was setting off the car, and it is alleged that the conductor gave the signal to go ahead while the passenger had one foot on the step. Mr. Goodwin was thrown to the pavement, receiving a fracture of the right arm and being injured internally.

Trolley car 721 of the Nassau line collided yesterday in Rogers avenue, near Avenue B, with a truck owned and Gibney and Motorman David Kennedy were severely bruised.

Mrs. Charles A. McLaughlin, while about to get on a trolley car in Gates and Tompkins avenues yesterday, slipped on a manhole cover, and, falling against the ear, received a slight scalp wound. She was able to return to her home at 361 Quincy street without assistance. Mrs. McLaughlin is the wife of ex-Water-Registrar McLaughlin.

WORDS COINED IN BOSTON.

Twenty-two Terms Said to Have Originated

in Massachusetts's Capital. Boston, May 13 .- Under the title "Words Coined in Boston," C. W. Ernst gave the mem-bers of the Bostonian Society yesterday an account of the original method in which new words arise, and then described a number of representative products formed in Boston. The word "Commonwealth" was born in 1634. The word "coasting," in the sense of sliding down an inclined plane, was used for the first time by the Court of Assistance when Boston was three years old. The term "lumber" appeared first in the town records in 1663, being employed to designate the embarrassment caused by "lumbering" up the streets with the products of the forest. These are the other words mentioned by Mr. Ernst: "Schooner," "sleigh, "harness," "phaeton," "carryail," "harge," currency," "fender," "sluking fund," "depreciation," "appreciation," "ducus" (1740), "labor trust" (1741), "unconstitutionality," "gerrymander," warden," "unconstitutional," "immigrant," and "chromo." years old. The term "lumber" appeared first

FEDERAL OFFICIAL SENT TO JAIL

Deputy Collector Hirsch Committed for Contempt by a Connecticut Judge. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 13,-H. J. Hirsch, deputy internal revenue collector of Windhan and New London counties, was committed to Brooklyn jail for contempt of court by Judge Wheeler in the State Superior Court here this afternoon for refusing to produce the records of his office to show whether Stephen H. Cole of Putnam, charged with keeping liquors without a license, had declared his intention to con-

duct a retail liquor business, and had paid a tax The general rules of the revenue department The general rules of the revenue department forbid officers to produce their records or disclose the transactions of their officers in the State courts. Mr. Hirsch also had special instructions from the District Collector's office in Hartford not to produce the papers in this case. Judge Wheeler ordered him committed for contempt until he snall comply with the subpona. Revenue Collector Byzbee of Hartford and United States District Attorney Comstock of Norwich were notified, and proceedings will immediately be taken for his release on a habeas corpus in the United States Court. This course has been followed in similar cases.

AUTHORS' GUILD HOUSE WARMING. Three Hundred Writers Attend the Recep-

tion in the New House of the Guild. The American Authors' Guild gave an informal reception and house warming last night in Its new club house, 226 West Fifty-eighth street. There were about 300 persons present. The guests were received by Gen. James Grant Wilson, President of the guild; Col. Richard

Wilson, President of the guild; Col. Richard Maicolm Johnston, First Vice-President; Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Second Vice-President; Mr. Thomas B. Connery, Third Vice-President, and the Misses Connery.

President Wilson delivered an address of welcome in which he congratulated the members of the guild upon entering into their new home, Mr. Thomas B. Connery congratulated the guild upon the good work that was being accomplished and the flourishing condition of its affairs. Joel Renton read an original poem.

Thomas Dunn English made an address in Thomas Dunn English made an address in which he said that authors should not be compelled to receive their pay through a middleman, but should deal directly with the publisher. The middleman, he said, should not have in the product of the product share in the profits of the author. The Rev. Dr Maynard also spoke.

YOUNG COLT IN TROUBLE AGAIN. Arrested in Kansas on the Charge that He

Stole \$25 in Oklahoma. PERRY, Oklahoma, May 13, -E. J. Lomnetz, a New Yorker connected with the New York Mutual Life Insurance Association, swore out a warrant for the arrest of O. C. Colt of New York, charging him with grand larceny. Lomnetz says Colt stole \$25 from him some days ago, and immediately left Perry for New York. Call was immediately left Ferry for Sew Fork. Colf was apprehended at Newton, Kan., and will be brought back here to-night. Lomnetz asys Colf took the money when he was in bathing.

Both Colf and Lomnetz are here for divorces, and have been in the Territory about three months. It is said Colf is wealthy. He married two years ago, and his wife, now a mother, is said by his friends to be his inferior socially.

FELL BETWEEN TWO CARS. Casey Lost Both Legs as a Result of His Fruitiess Search for Work

Terence Casey, a young brass finisher, being anable to get work in New Haven, came to this city a few days ago. Not succeeding here, he resolved to return to his wife and child. Having money to pay his fare, he went up to the Mott Haven Hailroad yards last night to try to steal a ride home.

While boarding a freight train as it was moving out of the yard he fell between two cars.

The wheels of the second car cut off his right leg and so badly mangled his left that it had to be amputated at the Harlem Hospital. He will

OPPOSED TO MINERS.

The Navajos Do Not Want Gold Diggers

Among Their Mountains. SANTA FÉ, N. M., May 13.—The news comes from the Navajo country that Chief Black-horse and a large part of the Navajo tribe are opposing the invasion of the Carrizo Mountain opposing the invasion of the Carrizo Mountain gold field by the syndicate lately organized by J. P. Voorhees, a nephew of Senator Voorhees, and others, and that trouble is likely to ensue if they undertake to mine in that region. A com-pany of United States troops have been ordered to Farlington, and all cuitzens entering the Nawajo reservation are required to secure pass-ports from the agent under penalty of arrest and confiscation of their effects.

Academy of Design Election. The annual reunion of the members of the Sational Academy of Design occurred vesterday in the academy building, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. At I o'clock luncheon was served, and after that the seventy-first annual business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected:

following officers were elected:
Council - Thomas W. Wood (re-elected), Prasident,
James M. Hart (re-elected), Vine-President, J. Carroll
Beck with, Corresponding Secretary (terger It. Smille
Beck with, Corresponding Secretary James D. Smille
Becketed), Trasaurer; Robert him, re-elected,
Watter Shrita's (re-elected), J. Grava, re-elected),
F. S. Church, F. Dillman, and H. Bollon, Jones
Jury of Selection—H. W. Bolbins, I. of Schaledt,
W. S. Somtiag, A. St. Gaudens, A. F. Talt, Wordsworth
Thompson, Louis C. Tiffany, Associates—A. T.
Bricher, Fedelia Bridges.
Hanching Committee—H. M. Shurtleff, Louis Moeller,
B. W. Chnedins, In the evening the academicians had their

Black Diamond Express

Handsomest Trains in the World, regioning May 18th, the Leulah Valley half road with insughtate a new fast limited from earlier between New York and Buffalo, beave New York, dany receive beines, at 19th too look, arriving at leaffers to their P. N. Service and equipment africity first class. Made also also are largety cherked to said from notein and residences. Take Cortished or Frabrouses Street Forty - Los.

TRINITY'S "GYM" BURNED.

A STUDENT JOLLIFICATION ENDS WITH INCENDIARISM.

The Old "Gym" Was an Eyesors and Many Attempts Had Bren Made to Burn It-Befeat of Westeyan By Trinity in Pield Sports Too Much for Further Bestrains, HARTFORD, May 13.-Trinity College's old gymnasium, one of the first buildings built by the college, is in ashes. The building was burned at 3 o'clock this morning after a jubilation by Trinity students in celebration of their victory over Weslevan in track athletics. Trinity's victory over her old rival fired the enthusiasm of the students. The party, including the track team, reached Hartford at 9:15 o'clock iast night, and after a supper and a march through the streets with much music and shouting they captured two trolley cars and

were taken out to the college. The students at the college had prepared a big bondre, and they further showed their ap-preciation of the victory by "borrowing" a wagon, which they took down to meet the car. The team was piled in and hauled up Vernon street, the students singing and yelling like Indians. They stopped at the house of each professor and gave the college yell. ! They stopped for quite a while before the house of President Smith. Prof. Martin was roused at the college and made the boys a speech. The members of the track team were called for and responded from the wagon,

After the celebration some freshmen were delegated to return the wagon to its owner, Calwin White, who lived near by. But Mr. White was "loaded for bar," While the students were having their fun he had summoned the Police Department, and when the students went to return the wagon they were placed under arrest. All were marched down to the police station. Many students followed, and there was a lively time at headquarters. Mr. White did not want to make a charge against the students, but wanted them to pay him \$25 for an hour's use of his wagon. He came down to \$5, and, taking a check for that amount, retired from the field. It was 2 o'clock this morning before these preliminaries were over. At a quarter to 3 o'clock the fire-alarm bell rang for the lire in the old symmasium building. This stands only about sixty feet night of the row of stone college buildings, and its destruction was the climax of the night's celebration. It has been a custom to at least pretend to burn the old building on St. Patrick's Day. It has been on fire scores of times, but each time the blaze has been discovered early and put out before much damage had been done.

The fire this morning was set in the northeast corner of the building, and soon the old trap was in flames. It was made of wood, and burned like tinder. The students turned out of Northam Towers en masse; many were in their night clothing, but many, it was noticed, were fully dressed. While the firemen were working to save the building the students danced and sang in glee to see the old building burn. One crowd started up this refrain: to make a charge against the students, but

started up this refrain;

up this retrain;
They have come from Wesliana
To beast their red and black.
But our own triumphant track team
Has sent their conquered back.
Though at first they rained upon us,
We put our victory through:
So shout for dear old Trinity.
The old gold and the time.

These were answered by a party of dancing students on the other side of the bondre: Rey Haxter's all around work
Shone out a meteor bright,
And Sparas he kep them sprinting
From morn till late at night.
Then with illess and Sheldon Woodle
We scored a first or two
So shout for dear old Triaity,
The old gold and the blue.

And then all together sang:

When they struck the running high jump.
They scored a goose eag there.
He plainly was their hoodoo.
Littell, the red of hair.
And in the final hordles.
We stirred them in the stew;
So shout for dear old Trinity.
The old gold and the blue.
students turned to and saved the content

So shout for dear old Trinity. The old gold and the blue.

The old gold and the blue.

The students turned to said saved the contents of the building. The old grm was an eye sore and disfigurement to the campus, and faculty and students alike look on the heap of ruins with pleasure. The gym was built on the old college campus, now the site of the State Capitol, in 1871, and stood just back of Jarvis Hall, on what was then Kifle avenue, the present Capitol avenue. The building was never valuable, but was ifurnished with good apparatus and suited the needs of the college. When the college was moved out to its present situation this building was moved out with it. Until 1885, when the fine new gymnasium was given to the college by the alumni, the old building was used as a gym. Since that time it has been partitioned off and used as a recutation room in mechanical drawing and French. Recently two waiters of the college commons have been using a part of it as sleeping quarters.

The college faculty held a meeting this fore-

e college faculty held a meeting this fore-The college faculty held a meeting this fore-noon, and some of them say they imagine that the students set fire to the building. The latter firmly deny any knowledge of the fire's origin. It is believed that the faculty will cancel all athletic attractions for the rest of the col-lege year. They have expressed their deter-mination to aid the police and Fire Commis-sioners in discovering the incendiaries, and say that if they are students they will be severely dealt with

MANITOBA SCHOOL BILL.

Catholics Will He Instructed to Vote Only for Men Who Will Support It.

which is to be read in the Catholic churches on next Sunday with regard to the Manitoba school question has the approval of the Vatican. It will be promulgated in the ecclesiastical prov-Inces of Montreal Quebec, and Ottawa. In the other provinces the Bishops will give individual approval, and instruct their flocks to carry out its directions. The mandate will say that the domain of edu-

cation comes under the teachings of the Gospel. and the clergy have authority in that domain, A recital of the facts in the Manitoba school A recital of the facts in the Manitoba school case will be given. Regret will be expressed at the division of Catholics over the Remedial bill. The duty of the representatives of the people, with reference to Christian education will be touched upon, and reasons will be given why every Catholic should vote for the Remedial bill. The duty of the Catholic electors is to vote only for those candidates who are so pledged. If such support is withheld it will constitute a selector was not for which Catholic will be add grievous error for which Catholics will be held spiritually responsible.

ARMOUR ELEVATORS IRREGULAR Board of Trade Condemn the Issue of Cer-

tain Warehouse Receipts. Curcago, May 13,-Three elevators in the Armour system have been declared "irregular by the directors of the Board of Trade. This action was taken yesterday afternoon after a action was taken yesterday after a long session. The directors acted after they had heard charges of unmercantile conduct preferred against armour & Co. by members of the Board. This conduct consisted of issuing a large number of warehouse receipts about May I, which were so dated as to compel the owners to bandle the wheat short of the ten days usually accorded in such cases. By this action, it is alleged. Armour & Co. profited, because they were enabled to buy in their wheat when it was thrown on the macket and retain it in their elevators.

BROOKLYN UNION LEAGUE CLUB. William Berri Succeeds Gen. Woodford as

These were elected officers of the Union League Club in Brooklyn last night for the ensuing year: William Berri, President; Clarence W. Scamans and John S. McKeon, Vice-Presidents: William C. Pate, Treasurer: Frank R. Moore, Secretary. These were elected mem-bers of the Board of Governors: Gen. Stewart I. Woodford, Charles S. Whitney, George A. Price, Hibbert E. Masters, David Thornton, Benjamin Russell, and William Corney.

No Brooklyn Sainte for the Greater City. The jubilant Consolidation League of Brooklyn had made arrangements to fire a salute of 100 guns from bistoric Fort Greene yesterday afternoon, but the demonstration had to be postponed indefinitely. No permit for the salute could be obtained. Park t'ommissioner Wood-ruff refused to grant it on the ground that the public parks were not the place for the exuita-tion of one body of citizens over another.

Vandeville at the Lexington Opera House, In the list of artists who are to appear this evening at the vaudeville entertainment at the Lexington Opera House, under the direction of Bloomingdale Bros. Mutual Aid Society, are J. W. Kelly, the rolling mill man; Mrs. Alice T. Shaw, Josephine Sabel, Stinson and Merton, Smith and Campbell, the Deltarellis, McDonough, Bros., and Gifbert Saroney, with Charles T. Schwab as musical director and Michael Heu-man as manager.

Steel Canal Boats Here from Cleveland. The first tow of the season of steel canal boats from Cleveland arrived yesterday. The tow consisted of five boats drawn by a boat equipped with a steam propeller, and the trip was made in ten days. Part of the cargo consisted of 253,000 pounds of steel wire nalls for export to Japan. The return load will be of sugar. Every wheelman or golf player who has any regard for personal appearance owes it to himself to see our new style of Suit "The Lenox," on which the best of taste is so combined with inexpensiveness as to make the model Suit—\$12, \$14, \$15. Brownish plaids and checks, with fine red and green over-lines. Our other styles, \$8 to \$15. Caps to match.

Plaid Stockings, 65c, to \$4.00 a nate English Caps, 50c., 75c. & \$1.00. Columbia Ventilated Caps, \$1.00. HACKETT.

CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street.

365-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

SIEGEL-COOPER STRIKE ENDED.

Contractor Ringler at Last Makes an Agreement with the Unions, The strike on the Siegel-Cooper building, at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue, which has lasted with intermissions for over a month, was finally declared off yesterday. The strike had been partly settled a week or two ago, but was renewed because of the refusal of Contractor Ringler of Jersey City to agree to employ only union men and conform to union conditions. It

was through his employment of non-union cor-nice and skylight makers, roofers, and tin and sheet-iron workers that the strike originally After several conferences Contractor Ringler After several contents and agreement with representatives of the three unions that he would employ none but union men and be bound by union rules. The strike was then declared off. This settlement also ends a fight of the unions against Contractor Ringler which has been going on for some time on jobs outside the Siegel-Cooper building. building.

Pressmen on Strike.

BUFFALO, May 13. Thirty-two pressmen employed by the Matthews-Northrup Company went out on strike this afternoon because of the refusal of the concern to discharge a non-union man, who was hired a few days ago. It is probable that a sympathetic strike that will close the large establishment will follow. This would throw 250 out of work.

UNDER A HORSE'S FEET.

A Boy Knocked from a Bleycle, but His Worst Injury is a Broken Nose.

FLUSHING, L. L. May 13,-As John Mead, 13 years old, a son of David Mead, a grocer of Smart avenue, was riding his bicycle in Forest avenue this afternoon he was run into by a surrey in which were four women, one of whom was driving. He was knocked off the wheel and injured by the horse's hoofs. He shrieked and the women screamed, while Thomas Sullivan, who happened to be near, dragged him out from under the horse's feet. Hood was streaming from a wound on his nose, his thumb was crushed, and there was an uply bruise on his right arm. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that a broken nose was his worst injury. rey in which were four women, one of whom

She Could Not Escape the Wheel, Mrs. Sophie Dixon, 54 years old, of 404 Monnouth street, Jersey City, was crossing Barrow street about 9 o'clock last night on her way to

the Presbyterian Church, when she was struck by a bicycle on which Anselmo Crisonino was riding and knocked down. She was not seri-cusly injured, but suffered considerably from the shock. Crisonino and Bafaello Ricuro, his companion, were arrested and locked up in the Gregory street station.

Rennion of West Point Graduates

NEWBURGH, May 13.-There are over seventeen hundred living graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the addresses of all but about sixty are known. tend the reunion of graduates on the afternoon of June 11. Should all attend there would not be accommodations at the post intent of them. Usually less than one hundred respond, however, and even then the accommodations are taxed. There will be two class reunions, that of 1871 holding its quarier centernial and 1886 its tenth gathering. To accommodate all who come to take next two of the vacant divisions of cadet harracks will be fitted up with a number of bels, where graduates can have sleeping accommodations from June 9 to 174, in case the hotels are overcrowded, which they generally are.

Stir, and the many countermary of April 19. I countermary of a difficult path where his infantry can hardly move. Not more than three miles could we advanced uring the whole day, and when hight comes we are face to face.

April 20. I continue advancing, with nothing to spoil my plans. The enemy moves with the same, if not more, caution, as before, and makes only slight a lyance. Night again stops our maneutives, the Spaniards, seemingly, not carling to press very much on us, and I for not carling to press very much on us, and I for

ceived a number of threatening anonymous letters since the contest over the Governorship They have been coming for several began. They have been coming for several days, and they declare that the Governor is responsible for the Democratic defeat in New Orleans, thus taking the bread from the mouths of women and children whose husbands and fathers are thrown out of employment. It is evident that the friends of Gov. Foster are determined to prevent anything in the nature of a demonstration on the part of the Republicans when the counting of the votes by the Assembly takes place on Thursday.

Missing Henry Wagner Returns to His

Henry C. Wagner, the former Vice-President f the Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, who has been absent since early in March, has rehas been absent since early in March, has re-turned to his home. He says he went to Ger-many, where he remained a short time, and then set out for California. He became ill in Sacramento, and while in a hospital communi-cated with his wife. Wagner's reason for leav-ing home was financial embarrassment. He had a drug store at one time, and when he failed creditors, so he says, began to hound him.

DON'T DRAG YOUR FEET

Lifeless Movements and You're Always Tired.

Poor Circulation Caused by Tubacco Heart Action Seriously Affected and Blood Nicotine-Tainted.



Do your feet hurt? burning at night?
Many other pains
and symptoms?
They are caused by

poor circulation because jour beart action is weakened by alcounce, and your blood is tobacco-poisoned. Tobacco-weakens the heart-action, the blood is not pumped fast enough. Your feet get cold, ache and borr by turns. No wonder you feel like putting them lead-light when you sit down. Bon't you know that tobacco weakens all the nerve-centres, and is the cause of many a weak, tired, lifeless, listless feeling?

There is a guarante-deure. No To-Bac, which has circl over son, not cases, and will cure you has cured over hon, non-cases, and will core you just as it has Senator Edington and the Hon. R. H. Pearce, who

USED TOBACCO 27 YEARS. USEL TORACTO STATEMEN.

TRIGHTSON, I.A., Nov. 23,
Dear idea. After induction to the lift broadly seven
perral less a two mid-time half broadly seven
perral less a two mid-time half broadly count No.The
Bac, which freed not of the perceivous habit, and have
not tasked to take a number of subtidiors, but
without success, some months and proceeded the
boxes for the front, it fillington of this place, are
State Adiance of theory in the half had the process
that Adiance of theory in the land the date of the
search of the front perceiving the land the date of the
Te that and immediately discontinued the use of tobaces.

Yours truly, B. H. PEARCE, Clerk of Supr. Ct. It all rests with you why not try No. To-had under absolute guarantee of cure by your own drugglet? If you don't like feeling well, on joying new manhood, you can learn tobacco using over again, tiet our bookiet. Hent Tobacco spit and Smoke Your Life Away," written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking, Address The Sterling Remety Co., Chicago or New York.

Took tobacco spit and smoke your life away.

WEYLER NEEDS TROOPS.

FEW MEN FOR THE FIELD AFTER GARRISONING THE TOWNS. Wester Regrets that He Bid Not Shoot the Competitor Men for the Bemarks They Made in Court Consul-General Williams Active in Behalf of the Prisoners. MADRID, May 13.-A despatch from Havana to the Impairmal says the Government troops in Cuba are being reorganized, but that none of them can be stared to conduct operations against the insurgents in the interior of the province of Pinar del Rio Lecause of the risk that the towns will be burned by the insurgents if the garrisons are withdrawn. Twenty additional battalions of reduforcements for the Spaniards are urgently needed.

The despatch further says the volunteers now in the field are absolutely useless. The fact that many expeditions in aid of the Cubans were successful in landing in Cuba dusing the month of April is suppressed by the Govern ment. The insurgents are well supplied with munitions of war. In a recent interview with a press representa-

tive, the despatch adds, Captain General Wey-ler was very reserved in his expressions, but from what he did say the reporter gathered that he regretted that he had not shot the Competitor prisoners, especially the Cubans, for indulging in deristve remarks in the presence of the court before which they were arraigned. The suggestion recently made by the Impar-

ctal, that the treaties between the Spanish and United States Governments made in 1795 and 1877 be denounced, is much discussed in political and military circles. The suggestion meets with general approval on the part of the Spanish press. The Spanish Admiral in command in Cuba has sent the case of the fillbustering schooner

Competitor to the Naval Court here, with a

view to baving the vessel declared a lawful HAVANA, May 13.- Reports have been received here of several encounters between Government troops and insurgents, but no engage ment of importance has taken place. According to these reports the insurgents lost eleven killed and two taken prisoners. The losses of the

Spaniards were one officer and seven privates killed and two wounded, Captain-General Weyler has extended temporarily the operation of the last edict issued by him granting pardons to insurgents who shall surrender to the authorities within a specified time. so that it now applies to the provinces of Havana and Matanzas, as well as to the Pinar del

Rio province. United States Consul-General Ramon O. Williams has presented to the authorities the claims of two of the prisoners alleged to have been members of the last filibustering expedition, and requested that the men have a civil trial on the ground that at the time of their capture they were not bearing arms. He has also made a similar request on behalf of the Frenchman who recently arrived here on an American ship. LONDON, May 13.—The Standard to-morrow will publish a despatch from its Havana corre-

spondent saying that the two prisoners last ar-rested in connection with the Competitor illi-

bustering expedition will be tried by an ordinary naval court martial, with a view to their speedy conviction.

GEN. GOMEZ'S OPERATIONS. He Describes His Work in a Letter to Delegate Palma Wevler's Tacties. Señor Tomás Estrada Palma received yes-

erday the following letter from Gen. Gomez the Commander in Chief of the Cuban army. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE CUBAN ARMY, IGUARA, April 22, 1806.

Citizen Tamás Estrada Palma, Plenipote Delegate in New York. DEAR FRIEND: Without any letter from you to which I may refer, I take advantage of an unexpected rest to address you a few lines with the sole purpose of telling you about the recent doings of a big Spanish column, made up of the three arms, which has undertaken the task of preventing my march to the west, as advised in my last letter. In order to make this as short as possible, I will copy from my

diary: "April 17 .- On approaching the river Zaza. by the ford Vaidivia, narrow and dangerous, both shores are occupied by a strong Spanish column composed of infantry, cavalry, and actillery. I suspend my merch, and explore the field.

"April 18.- I detach some sharpshooters as to compel the enemy to move, placing

the same, if not more caution, as before, and makes only slight alvance. Night again stops our maneuvres, the Spaniards, seemingly, not earling to press very much on us, and I for my part having in mind the destrability of sparing my men so as to get with all our strength in other regions.

"April 21. The enemy advanced scarcely half a league toward me, and, abandoning the pursuit, camps at Ignara, one of their permanent entreached lorts. In our march we have described a semi-circle of at most ten leagues in diameter, and that has taken us more than three days."

I am told that the Stanish column is under col. Martin, and notwithstanding the many years of campaigning that have made me familiar with the Spanish crueffles and atroctities in Cuba. I have fell greater discust and horror than ever before at this column's work.

They have sacrificed numberless leads of cattle, not even soaring the calves. To deprive us of horses, they kill all that come within their reach, young and old, good and bad.

To complete the cruef work a procamation was issued ordering the concentration of the peasants, thus breing them to abandon their homes and take refuge in the towas whether they are provided for or not.

It has now been ordered that their houses he having been done by us. Their watting for us to take these savage measures, they go themselves to the horrible task and represent their doings as ours.

There would be a rational explanation of this on our part, if we would recur to it, disposed as we are to hoist our triumphant thag upon the runs of the coleny. It is not the same with Spain, whose interest is to preserve and protect everything in Cuba, and to, wine one and all that there is no justification on our

and protect everything in Culsa, and convince one and all that there is no justification on our side.

It is very strange, but at the same time it is

a clear and manifest proof of Spain's weakness, that she entertains no other hope of success than in the terror she inspires in the hanceut and the distribute. At the same time, he haves to degrive the liberating army of all resources. I cannot find any other explanation for the measures which Gen. Weyler has enforced in this war, thus adding shame and misery to his hated name. hated name.

I am fully confident of the success of our summer camuaign and have to doubt that we shall continue receiving your valuable summer total materially and normally through your efforts near the American Government. forts hear the American Government. It is useless to say anything about the opera-tions to general. The resulting of the smallshapers to enough to show which of the two armies leads the campaign, and which is on the offensive. Your true triend, M. GOMEZ.

In Memory of Jose Marti. The council of Cuban revolutionary clubs, meeting to be heal May 19, in memory of the chan patriot, one Mark who a year ago was killed in the bettleffeld, his curarid Chicker-ing Halt has that repose. President Juan Fraga of the council of Cuban chiles will pre-side, and the following porning of Cubans will make and research Minster Tomas Estrada Patrias, Europie Trujillo, Mannet Sanguity, and Europie José Varona.

Discussing the Belligerency Resolution, Washington, May 13. The Senate Commitsee on Foreign Relations this morning discussed Senator Morran's joint resolution recognizing the beligerous of the Caban Insurgents, but no notice was taken and the sentiments of the members were not disclosed by the discussion. The subject was postponed until next Wodnes-day.

Taksowa Man Drowned.

Charles Charlier, a member of the crew of the steam yacht Comanche, lying at the fort of Telar's dock, foot of Twenty-third street, lirouk-Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking.
Address The Sterling itsmedy Co. Chicago or
New York.
Ton't tobacco spit and smoke your life
away. Addr.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Malarial and Typhoid Fevers.

DR. WM. B. TOWLES, Professor of Materia DR. WM. T. HOWARD, Baltimore, Professor of Discusses of Women and Children in the University of Maryland, compares Medica, University of Virginia: "In CHRONIC INTERMITTENT FEVERS I have known BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

and adds the following:

Virginia."

"Indeed, in a certain class of cases, it is much

operior to the latter. I allude to the abiding de-

bility affendant upon the tardy convalence from

price acute discusses, and more especially to the

CACHENIA and SEQUELE incident to

MALARIOUS FEVERS in all their grades and varieties, to certain forms of ATONIC DYS-

PEPSIA and all the AFFECTIONS PECULIAR

caters. IN SHORT, WERE I CALLED UPON

WATERS I HAVE SEEN THE GREATEST

AND MOST UNMISTAKABLE AMOUNT OF

GOOD ACCRUE IN THE LARGEST NUMBER OF CASES IN A GENERAL WAY, I

WOULD UNHESITATINGLY SAY THE BUF

FALO SPRINGS, in Mecklenburg County,

DR O F. WANSON of Richmond, Va.

Professor of General Pathology and Physiology

"I have observed marked sanative effects

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

IN MALARIAL CACHEXIA. ATONIC DYS-

PEPSIA, some of the PECULIAR AFFEC-TIONS of WOMEN, HYSTERIA, ANÆMIA,

HYPOCHONDRIASIS Cardiae Paintlations Ac.

IT HAS BEEN ESPECIALLY EFFICACIOUS

NUMEROUS CASES OF THIS CHARACTER,

WHICH HAD OBSTINATELY WITHSTOOD

THE USUAL REMEDIES, HAVING BEEN

RESTORED TO PERFECT HEALTH IN A

BRIEF SPACE OF TIME BY A SOJOURN

DR. Z. M. PASCALL of Oxford, N. C.: "In

nothing is the action of BUFFALO LITHIA

WATER more remarkable than in MALARIAL

POISONING. IN THIS CLASS OF DISEASE IT IS INCOMPARABLY SUPERIOR TO ANY

OTHER MINERAL WATER OF WHICH I

HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE. IN CHRONIC

INTERMITTENT AND REMITTENT FE-VERS IT IS ESPECIALLY EFFICACIOUS,

AND IT IS NOT UNUSUAL THAT SUFFER-

ERS FROM THESE MALADIES FIND RE-

AT THE SPRINGS."

CHRONIC INTERMITTENT FEVER.

in the Medical College of Virginia:

STATE FROM WHAT MINERAL

TO WOMEN that are remediable at all by infrieral

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER o afford relief after a total failure of the usual with that of the far-famed White Sulphur reatment of the profession. DR. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON, Boyden Springs in Green Brier County, West Virginia,

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER meets some most important indications to the

treatment of TYPHOID FEVER. Of prime importance, it affords a guarantee of a parieotic pure water. It aids digestion, and especially prevents and allays nausea, and thus preserved the integrity of the stomach. It maures bealthful action of the kidneys, and prevents distension of the bladder. It is a gentle excitant of the NERVOUS SYSTEM, and a PERMANENT NERVE TONIC, and is especially valuable in such cases where quintae and other tonic remedies are not well borne by the stomach."

DR B.F. HOPKINS of the Warm Springs, Va., Member Medical Society of Virginiat "Miss"—, 20 years of age, was prostrated by a severe attack of TYPHOID FEVER, which was followed by UR.EMIA, developing itselfas the expiration of two months. The attendant symptoms were such as to excite serious approhension, and proved wholly unamenable to the treatment indicated in the case; the patient BER CONDITION AS HOPELESS. At this

time a friend of the young lady suggested the **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER**

Satisfied that no injury could result from its use, I gladly adopted the suggestion. The result was a matter of equal gratification and astonishment. Under the influence of the Water the kidneys promptly resumed a healthy action, THE DROWSINESS DISAPPEARED, and in two weeks the natient was up and walking about the house, which she had not been able to do before for several months, and her improvement continued until she was in usual health." DR. J. T. ATTERBURY of Esteil, Miss. p ...

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

an invaluable agent in the treatment of MADA. RIOUS FEVERS AND THEIR CACHEXIA AND SEQUELS. Indeed, it is WELL-NIGH SPECIFIC IN DISEASES OF THIS CHARAC-TER, AND I BELIEVE THAT PERSONS RE-SIDING IN THE MOST MALARIOUS DIS-TRICTS MIGHT FIND IMMUNITY FROM LIEF FROM A VISIT TO THESE SPRINGS | MALARIOUS FEVERS AND THEIR ATTEN-AFTER A FAILURE OF ALL THE ORDI- DANT EVILS FROM THE USE OF THIS

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Is for sale by Druggists and Grocers generally, or in cases of one dozen half-gallon bottles, \$5.00, f.o.b. at the Springs. Descriptive pamphlets sent FREE on application. Springs open for guests

Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. ON THE ATLANTIC AND DANVILLE R. R.

PEACE IN COREA.

Good Order There. Torio, Japan, April 21, via San Francisco, May 13.- An entente has been established be-

HARCOURT ATTACKS RHODES.

Sir William Says Rhodes Has Brought Great Danger Upon South Africa. LONDON, May 13. In an address at Tredegar, county of Monmouth, this evening, Sir William Harcourt, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, attacked the Government for allowing the retention of his membership in the lowing the retention of his membership in the Pricy Council by Mr. Cecil Rhodes, whose con-duct in connection with the recent conspiracy in the Transvanl, the speaker declared, had thrown the whole of South Africa into a state of confusion and danger. Sir William also denounced the British South

A Mint to Be Erected at Nankin.

Toxto, April 21.- The Shanghai firm of Buch peister & Co. are to erect a mint at Nankin for silver and copper coinage. The mint will be capable of turning out 100,000 silver coins and 1,000,000 copper cash a day. The silver coins will be dollars, exactly equivalent to the Mexican dollar. At the present prices of silver, copper, and speller, 1,000 cash of the ordinary size cost considerably more than one dollar, and the size of the new cash will be accordingly reduced. It is stipulated that a foreign assayer is to be permanently employed, so that there may be no doubt of the purity of the silver coinage.

RUDAPEST, May 13.- The University of Pesth has conferred honorary degrees upon Lord Kelvin, professor of natural philosophy in the Glas-

gow University; Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher: Max Muller, the Orientalist; Prof. James Bryce, M. P., the English socialogist and secentific author, and Dr. John Shaw Billings, the medical lecture and author of Philadelphia. Notes of Foreign Happenings. Père Andermat has been elected General of the Order of Capucines in Rome.

The British steamer Woolwich, from New York April 5, for thina and Japan, is a-hore on Simbelkeer Reefs, near Jidoah, in the Red Sca. The British steamer Mohammadi is standing by Ler, and there are index of floating her after she has been lightened to 500 tons. Wants a Labor Man on the Commission. District Assembly 40 of the Knights of Laborhas sent a request to Gov. Morton to appoint a labor man on the Greater New York Commission. The reason assigned for the request is that a labor man would look out for the interests of workt prices.

Bastov, May 13. The divorce case of Francis. L. Higginson, the banker, against his wife, who and is alleged to have eloped with it. Wheatland smith, has been submitted to dislose Marnard by depositions, and there will be no hearings.

of Bayport while opening clams the merining found in one of them twenty-night pearls, marriage all of perfect shade. He is going to have them all set in a scarffin for his daughter.

723 Chambers St. Winton Highest BALLARD REBBER CO. THE TROUBLE IN SCHOOL 51.

Russia and Japan Have Agreed to Keep | Dr. Nammack Recommended for Dismissal -Charges Against Ray. The Board of Trustees of the Twenty-second ward have recommended to the Board of Edutween Japan and Russia with reference to cation that Dr. William W. Nammack, fires Corean affairs. The details have not yet been assistant in Grammar School 51, be removed settled, but the two powers will benceforward cooperate to preserve good order in Corea, There is not to be anything in the form of a treaty or convention, and no idea of an offensive of defensive alliance is entertained. An exchange of diplomatic notes will represent the whole procedure. Of course Russian and Japaneses troops will be stationed in the pennsula, but in what numbers or proportions remains still uncertain.

In Itary, The charges against Principal Martin H. Itary, The charges against Principal Ray in closed all egations that he had indicate correlation that h

The trustees did not sustain the charges. The Board of Feducation will hear the appeal of Dr. Nammack, and will investigate also charges filed by Charles Groll, Arthur B. Gloster, and John Spiain, parents of publis in Grammas School 51, against Principal Ray. MUST LIGHT THEIR LAMPS. Brooklyn Cyclists Arrested for Violating &

It has been notorious for several months that the Brooklyn city ordinance prohibiting blevclists from night riding without lighted lamps was not being enforced. Hundreds of men and

was not being enforced. Hundreds of men and women ride rapidly and even scorch along their favorite theroughtares at night with lamps out, and in some cases without the slightest pretence of obedience to the ordinance.

The police have awakened to their duty in the matter. Last night Capt. Miles O'Reilly of the First precinct ordered his men to see that the law was enforced. As a result seven bi-cyclists, including one young woman, were gathered in upon Schermerhorn and Clinton streets. They were riding and their lamps were not lighted. The prisoners were balled out at the Adams street station, and will be arraigned before Justice Walsh this morning.

MRS. WARD'S DIAMONDS.

They Escaped the Observation of a Hotel

Capt. Tunbridge, the proprietor of the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, has notified the police authorities that Mrs. E. B. Ward, a Southern authorities that Mrs. F. B. Ward, a Southern wildow who has been living at the hotel for some time, was robbed recently of \$180. The money was taken from her chamois has some time between Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon while she was absent from the hotel. She had left the hag between the burean and the wall. The thief overlooked in \$2,000 diamond horseshoe and a \$1,000 star which were also in the bag. The detertives think he would not have done this had he not been an armatene in the business.

OBITUARY.

Bridge Policeman John Comiskey died on Tuesday at his home in Newkirk assetue, Park-vile, in his 19th year

Germain See, the eminent Franch chicaletan and weetlend writer, duct in Paris on Tuesday, aged 78 years. New Directors of the Sine and Leather

Bant. John, A. M. Call President of the New York

Vice-President of the Transvent. Purrouss, May 15. Gen. P. J. J. Lett. Com-mander-in-Cliff of the franciscopic expected a mounter of the Point of the Las levil elected to the desired per all persons and the second persons are the second the second

€.115 @@. E. C. 25, E. E. B. @@. U. T. T. Bicycles. CARPETS. Territor the while they

LONG CREDIT.